

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the  
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending  
 Saturday was

4,615

copies, the largest paid circulation of  
 any daily paper in this section.

Hardwick is still on the way, by vir-  
 tue of the fire fund.

It is said that Harriman has fish for  
 dinner every day now.

We cannot tell a lie; it is Washing-  
 ton's birthday, February 22.

Tuesday, April 28; put it down in your  
 reminder book as a memorable day. The  
 district convention meets in Montpelier.

The real pulsating question of the  
 hour is, Will Thaw get a divorce? 'Til  
 that is settled, people never will rest  
 easy.

Bethel granite still "has its name to  
 make," as we note by the communica-  
 tion in yesterday's Boston Globe, which  
 gave the information that the union  
 given in Washington was made of  
 Bethel granite, manufactured at  
 Northfield, Vt.

The "mention" habit is more or less  
 chronic in Vermont politics. It is about  
 as silly as anything that happens out-  
 side of an asylum for the feeble-minded.  
 It is almost impossible for the news-  
 pers to discuss probable candidates for  
 an important office without some other  
 newspaper or correspondent butting in  
 with somebody's name who has no aspi-  
 rations for public life or who never for  
 a moment thought of filling the position  
 suggested. In many cases the constant  
 presentation of the name of some wor-  
 thy citizen for every office where a vacan-  
 cy is likely to occur, although he be  
 positively against his wishes and without  
 his knowledge, is an injustice, as it will  
 surely work against him if he should be  
 actually called upon to serve his state.  
 Admirers of a worthy and able citizen  
 can do no greater possible service to him  
 in a public way than to refrain from  
 continually bringing him into the politi-  
 cal limelight through the constant "men-  
 tion" habit.—Northfield News.

All of which is well said. Would that  
 the precepts there laid down might be  
 followed more religiously in this state  
 overwhelmed with the "mentioning"  
 habit!

## TO-DAY'S CLAIM TO FAME.

To-day is chiefly notable in history  
 as the anniversary of the birth of the  
 first president of the country, but some  
 other events than the birth of George  
 Washington serve to make February 22  
 stand out. They include the birth of  
 these minor people of note:

James Russell Lowell, the poet.  
 Rembrandt Peale, noted portrait  
 painter.

Samuel J. R. McMillan, senator and  
 jurist.

Nathaniel L. Shaler, geologist.

Jacob Burnet, jurist.

But the day's chief claim to fame will  
 be because of the birth of the man who  
 was first in war, first in peace and first  
 in the hearts of his countrymen.

## DENYING OURSELVES.

While not desirous of repudiating any  
 honors that may be accorded Barre, we  
 are inclined to believe that the Wash-  
 ington, D. C., correspondent of the St.  
 Johnsbury Republican is in error in ac-  
 crediting the delegate to Congress from  
 the Alaskan territory as being a native  
 of Barre. The correspondent writes:  
 "Delegate Cave of Alaska, a native of  
 Barre, Vermont, has made many friends  
 in and out of Congress, and is a fine  
 type of the old stock. Such a repre-  
 sentative without any frills is just what  
 Alaska requires here, and Mr. Cave fills  
 the bill to a dot."

The most recent directory of Congress  
 gives the native town of Alaska's dele-  
 gate as Underhill, rather than Barre,  
 and, by the way, spells his name "Cale"  
 instead of Cave. (Perhaps the latter is a  
 mere typographical error.) Delegate  
 Cale was born in Underhill, September  
 17, 1848, of Irish parentage, his parents  
 having come to the United States from  
 Ireland in 1828. He attended school  
 in his native town and went to the  
 Underhill academy two years, teaching  
 school meanwhile. When the young man  
 had attained his majority, the Westward  
 fever carried him to Wisconsin, where  
 he settled in Fond du Lac. After hold-  
 ing various responsible offices in Fond  
 du Lac, Mr. Cale again turned his face  
 toward the more distant West, and his  
 home town is now Fairbanks, Alaska.  
 He was elected delegate from that terri-  
 tory to Congress two years ago the com-  
 ing summer, getting a substantial ma-  
 jority over two other candidates.

For the rest of his career we are in-  
 debted to the Washington correspondent  
 for the information that Mr. Cale is  
 doing very good work in a quiet way,  
 thus reflecting great credit on his native  
 state; and Underhill, not Barre, gets a  
 bit of the glory thereof.

**JELL-O**  
 The Dairy Delicacy  
 PREPARED INSTANTLY. Simply add boil-  
 ing water, cool and serve. No fat, no sugar,  
 all pure. Follow the directions on the  
 all purpose. Follow the directions on the



February is uncertain;  
 better be certain to have  
 a reliable Raincoat.

"One can't make a  
 silk purse out of a sow's  
 ear" nor a reliable Rain-  
 coat of cheap cloth.

The genuine All-wool  
 Cravenette Coat is here  
 at \$15.00 to \$45.00.  
 Others \$10.00 to \$25.00.

FUR COATS TO RENT.  
 WE CLEAN, PRESS AND  
 REPAIR CLOTHING.

**F. H. ROGERS & CO.**

174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

## New Union Station Idea Popular.

The idea of inaugurating a yard-cleaning  
 in the vicinity of Burlington's front  
 door and securing a new station has  
 caught the popular fancy and it is safe  
 to say that there are few citizens who  
 are not ready to hold up both hands in  
 favor of the adoption of a "concert of  
 powers" in this direction. It would be  
 the height of absurdity to ask the rail-  
 roads to put up a handsome station such  
 as Burlington is entitled to and at the  
 same time allow present conditions to  
 prevail in that neighborhood.

Nobody coming to this city by either  
 train or boat would gain any idea from  
 the unsightly views first obtained along  
 the lake front of the beauties of Bur-  
 ington, and it follows that the thou-  
 sands who pass through the city by train  
 and do not stop never have their minds  
 disabused of the idea that this is a  
 tumble-down place.

The first need, therefore, is to insti-  
 tute a cleaning-up process along the lake  
 front, and particularly in the vicinity of  
 the boat landings and depot.

That the railroads are inclined to erect  
 creditable stations is evident from the  
 experience of the principal cities else-  
 where along their lines. For example,  
 we read that "The New York Central  
 railroad has completed a new passenger  
 station in Schenectady, costing nearly a  
 million dollars." This elegant new struc-  
 ture is to be opened this event with a  
 brilliant, charity ball for the benefit of  
 four of Schenectady's institutions, the  
 Ellis hospital, the Children's Home, the  
 Old Ladies' Home and the Day Nur-  
 sery.

Burlington does not ask for a mil-  
 lion-dollar station, but it would be satis-  
 fied with such a structure as the New  
 York Central's Rutland system and the  
 Grand Trunk's Central Vermont lines  
 could well afford to build at this im-  
 portant point.—Burlington Free Press.

## Mr. Hearst to His Editors or Himself.

The active editors of the Hearst  
 papers were treated yesterday to a pub-  
 lic rebuke from the owner and occasional  
 editor of the same. They have been  
 sharply criticizing recent United States  
 supreme court decisions adverse to the  
 labor unionists, but Mr. Hearst now tells  
 them, in a letter "to the editor" of his  
 own papers, that they are all wrong,  
 and that properly considered the deci-  
 sions should be regarded as sound and  
 not inimical to labor's interests. Take,  
 for example, the latest decision making  
 those engaged in an interstate boycott  
 of a manufacturer's goods liable to  
 threefold damage under the Sherman  
 anti-trust law. Mr. Hearst says right  
 out loud:

I think boycotting is illegal. It is a  
 conspiracy to injure somebody's business.  
 If conspiracy in restraint of trade and  
 conspiracy by business firms to injure  
 the little business men are illegal, then  
 conspiracies by little business men  
 laboring men to injure any particular  
 business man, be he big or little, are  
 equally illegal. We are clamoring for  
 equality in the interpretation of the law.  
 The trouble we have to fight is that  
 there is no equality in the execution of  
 the law and that the law is only applied  
 to the little people and never to the  
 big people.

Very good indeed. By the same token  
 says Hearst, blacklisting is illegal; and  
 also for the decision invalidating a law  
 prohibiting interstate employers from  
 discharging employees because of mem-  
 bership in a labor union. Mr. Hearst  
 thinks that this is largely harmless in  
 view of the other decision which logi-  
 cally forbids blacklisting. He would mean-  
 ingly amend the Sherman law by mak-  
 ing it apply to products of labor and  
 not to labor itself.

What remains to be elucidated is this  
 extraordinary course of Mr. Hearst in  
 publicly rebuking his own editors—or  
 perhaps rebuking himself? Rumors have  
 been circulated from Washington that  
 the supreme court was preparing to  
 make some editors amiable who had been  
 especially free in denouncing the recent  
 labor decisions. But it was only a  
 little while ago that Mr. Hearst ap-  
 peared in a public address with views so  
 modified and conservative as almost to  
 fit him for presidential mention by the  
 Cleveland Democrats. And he now ap-  
 pears with an expression of even more  
 reactionary views, as they will be re-  
 garded by the labor unions—placing  
 himself particularly at variance with  
 Bryan, who has spoken with considerable  
 emphasis in criticism of the supreme  
 court's discrimination against union  
 labor. Are we to see a coalition between

the independence league and the Cleve-  
 land democracy—including the New  
 York World—for the control of the  
 Denver convention against Bryan and  
 the substitution of Hearst as the newest  
 living embodiment of safety and sanity?  
 —Springfield Republican.

## A Base Calumination.

The esteemed Barre Times alleges  
 that J. E. Harris is "booming." Con-  
 gressmen have no doubt according to the  
 ethics and established point of view  
 of The Times and here and there others  
 if a correspondent doesn't either ignore  
 a public man or the about him he is  
 "booming" him! Queer about some  
 folks.—Hardwick Gazette.

## The Wreckage of Gossip.

The esteemed Barre Times very prop-  
 erly condemns unreservedly the too  
 prevalent malicious gossip. There  
 never was a time since Sheridan wrote  
 his immortal "School for Scandal," when  
 gossip was more the order of the social  
 day than at the present time.

"These quiet women are always the  
 worst. Depend upon it, we don't know  
 all," whispers Mrs. De Sociable to a  
 friend in meeting. The very superiority  
 and flawlessness of that particularly  
 quiet woman adds to the offense  
 her neighbors find in her. Presently  
 she finds herself caught in the cruel net  
 of gossip. And for the very reason that  
 there is no foundation for the stories  
 told of her, denial and explanations are  
 impossible.

Men's lives need to be led more as  
 things apart from feminine existence.  
 Then they need to "let the women  
 fight out the scandals and gossip among  
 themselves." Nowadays the social  
 lives of both sexes are so intimate  
 that the man often must un-  
 willingly, into the maelstrom of malice,  
 whose chief force, it must be confessed,  
 is ordinarily furnished by women.

Few among us have the courage to  
 avoid the professional scandalmonger  
 as one would fly from a mad dog. Yet  
 the one is just as harmful to the com-  
 munity as the other, though there are,  
 of course, varying degrees of the dis-  
 ease. Rumors, like snowfalls, gather  
 as they roll. And there is no truth  
 whatever—so far as scandal is concern-  
 ed—in the axiom that there is no smoke  
 without fire. For some types of gos-  
 sip are so imbued with the incendiary  
 spirit of scandal that they can raise a  
 mighty flare with the aid of only wood-  
 work of fiction.

The woman gossip actuated by bad-  
 heartedness is a curious study. "There  
 must be some sort of morbid fungus  
 growth on the retina of her eyes for  
 she sees evil where no evil exists. She  
 is as keen to scent mischief as a bound  
 to scent a fox, with the difference that  
 the dog does not go off on a false trail.  
 In nine cases out of ten, the woman-  
 gossip does—and she does not care, so  
 long as she can furnish raw material to  
 those of her kind, hungry to hear of  
 somebody's downfall or the breaking up  
 of a happy home.

Bad as this she-demon is, however, she  
 has a worse competitor. The man who  
 embraces the tenets of little-tattle soon  
 degenerates into a veritable deliver after  
 conversational cannon—into the meanest  
 among the products of civilization—a  
 defamer of character who is void of de-  
 cency and to whom the pursuit of souls  
 are the choicest targets.—Rutland  
 Herald.

## A. A. SMITH &amp; BRO.

## Great Clean-up Sale

\$20,000 worth of High-  
 grade Merchandise at cut  
 prices.

## Elite Shoe Reduction Sale

Our complete line of \$3.50,  
 \$4.00 and 5.00 Elite Shoes  
 going at — \$2.98

## Sweaters at Half Price

About 10 dozen All-wool  
 \$3.00 Sweaters - 1.49  
 About 5 dozen \$1.50 and  
 2.00 Sweaters - 89c  
 Lot 75c and \$1.00 Sweat-  
 ers - 39c

## Clean-up Shirt Sale

About 10 dozen Stiff Bos-  
 som \$1.25 and 1.50 Shirts,  
 each - 49c  
 About 15 dozen 75c Out-  
 ing Flannel Shirts 37c

Ball Band Rubber Goods  
at Cut Prices

Lot \$3.75 Combination  
 Felts and Rubbers 2.98  
 Lot \$1.75 1-Buckle Over-  
 shoes - 1.49  
 Lot Rolled Edge Rubbers  
 at - 79c  
 Lot Ladies' Plain and  
 Storm 65c Rubbers 49c

## Reduction Hat Sale

Complete line of Young  
 Bros. \$3.00 Hats 2.49  
 Complete line of \$2.50  
 Hats - 1.95  
 Lot \$1.50 Hats 95c

## A. A. SMITH &amp; BRO.

Men's Outfitters.  
 Miles' Granite Block, - - Barre, Vt.

## THE PEOPLES

## NATIONAL BANK

WORTHEN BLOCK, - - BARRE, VT.

CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

Managed by conservative business men.

## DIRECTORS:

C. W. Melcher W. D. Smith  
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C. W. Melcher, Pres. F. N. Braley, V. Pres.  
 D. P. Town, Cashier.

We pay the taxes on all interest bearing  
 deposits.

## JINGLES AND JESTS

His Excuse.  
 Her arms were soft and round,  
 He said,  
 And that is why he lost  
 His head.  
 He really can't be blamed  
 A speak—  
 Her arms were soft, and round  
 His neck.  
 —Princeton Tiger

## The Tube.

Three minutes from the Bowling Green  
 To Brooklyn Borough Hall.  
 We hear beneath the trembling earth  
 The business boomer bawl  
 As thousands quit the bridge's crush  
 To try the subterranean rush.

Three minutes now is all that lies  
 Between the culture and the rube,  
 And we accept it gladly, though  
 We have to take it through a tube.  
 Not ours to kick against the means  
 That hold the velvet to the jeans.

Ha, happy tubes, beneath the wet,  
 Through which we go with speed,  
 You link Manhattan to its own  
 As long we've felt the need.  
 And as we swing through you we say  
 In loud, stentorian tones: "Hooryay!"

Tube be, or not tube be, for years,  
 Was all we heard, but now  
 The question's answered and we place  
 Upon your sunken brow  
 The laurel wreath, the victor's crown  
 That unifies two parts of town.

Hail tubes subaqueous; welcome, hail!  
 You've settled all the doubts  
 And left us little down your way.  
 To kick and swear about.  
 Three minutes now, instead of "steep,"  
 Twist Borough Hall and Bowling Green.  
 —Judge.

## The Echo Triumphant.

Hicks—Say, I've found a spot out in  
 the Newtons where my wife can't pos-  
 sibly have the last word.  
 Wicks—Where is it?  
 Hicks—Under Echo bridge.—Boston  
 Transcript.

## In Europe.

An American speeding over the contin-  
 ent of Europe in his automobile asked  
 of his chauffeur: "Where are we?"  
 "In Paris," shouted the man at the  
 wheel, and the dust flew. "Oh, never  
 mind the details," irritably screamed  
 the American millionaire, "I mean what  
 continent?"—Argonaut.

Adam never drove a horse  
 That balked upon a railroad track.  
 And furthermore, Eve never wore  
 A waist that buttoned down the back.  
 —Kansas City Times.

Overheard at the Circus.  
 "The armless wonder has one bad  
 habit."  
 "What is that?"  
 "Biting his finger nails."—Judge.

## For Upper Cuttings.

He kept before marriage a diary.  
 But now he's unshapely wed  
 To a lady whose temper is fiery.  
 So he's keeping a scrap book instead.  
 —Harper's Weekly.

## Studious.

Bacon—Is he a studious man?  
 Elbert—Sure. He's always studying  
 where his next meal is to come from.  
 —Yonkers Statesman.

## Secret Secrets.

The secrets of her yearning soul  
 She wrote into a passion poem.  
 But the verses found a pigeonhole.  
 And the world will never know 'em.  
 —Detroit Tribune.

Bespoke.  
 "She seems like a very reserved girl."  
 "Yes. I wonder who for."—Judge.

Speechmaking.  
 "When I hyuh some o' dese here  
 patriots makin' speeches," said Uncle  
 Eben, "sometimes it's mighty hard to  
 realize dat dey is watchin' foh pay day  
 jes' as anxious as common people."  
 —Washington Star.

A Refutation.  
 It love's what makes the world go round.  
 The stronger than this force,  
 The faster, if my logic's sound.  
 The world would turn, of course.

Thus would my love for Mirabel  
 Throw all the human race,  
 By increased force centrifugal,  
 Out headlong into space.  
 —Life.

## Rivalry.

"I concede," he said sarcastically,  
 "that women lie more cleverly than  
 men."  
 "Your concession," she replied sweet-  
 ly, "in itself upsets your theory."  
 —New York Times.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Times and Places of Worship and  
 Subjects of Sermons.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd  
 there will be the usual services. The  
 Rev. E. M. Goddard of Montpelier will  
 preach morning and evening.

Universalist church. The morning  
 service will be conducted by one of the  
 city pastors in an exchange, and the  
 evening service will be special with the  
 subject, "Faith, Hope and Love."

Congregational church. The morn-  
 ing service will be conducted by one of  
 the pastors of the city. The pastor will  
 conduct the evening service. Subject  
 of sermon, "What Jesus said about  
 trusting."

At St. Monica's church: Children's  
 mass at 9 o'clock; celebrant, Rev. P. M.  
 McKenna; parish mass at 10:30 o'clock,  
 celebrant, Rev. E. F. Gray; catechism,  
 3 p. m.; rosary and benedictions, 4 p. m.;  
 baptisms at 4 p. m.

Presbyterian church. According to the  
 plan of a general exchange of pulpits,  
 one of the city pastors will conduct the  
 morning service; the pastor, Rev. W. C.  
 MacIntyre, will meet the young men's Bi-  
 ble class as usual at 11:45, and will  
 preach in the evening the third sermon  
 in the series, "The Christian ideal of so-  
 ciety"; the session of the church will  
 meet at 10:15 in the vestry.

First Baptist church, William E.  
 Braisted, minister. Morning worship at  
 10:30 with sermon by one of the city  
 pastors, in the general exchange for the  
 morning services; Bible school at 12 m.;  
 C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.; evening wor-  
 ship at 7 p. m. The pastor will speak on the  
 subject, "Lies and no lies, which?"  
 The mid-week meeting, which is the regu-  
 lar covenant meeting, will be held on  
 Wednesday evening on account of the  
 S. S. convention of Thursday.

Methodist Episcopal church, Edward  
 O. Thayer, pastor. Morning worship at  
 10:30, sermon by one of the city pastors;  
 Bible school at 12; Junior league at 3;  
 North Barre mission at 3:30; Epworth  
 league at 6; evening worship at 7, topic  
 of sermon, "The book of judgment; or,  
 making a record"; cottage meeting Mon-  
 day evening at 7:30 with W. S. Durett,  
 63 South Main street; the Woman's  
 Home Missionary society will hold its  
 annual service of prayer on Tuesday  
 evening, instead of the usual class meet-  
 ing; the Thursday evening meeting will  
 be omitted on account of the Sunday  
 school meeting at the Presbyterian  
 church.

## MONTPELIER

Mrs. Arthur Bascomb is here packing  
 up her household goods preparatory to  
 joining her husband, Mr. Wilkes-Barre,  
 Pa., where they will reside.

Washington's birthday was observed  
 in the various schools yesterday, there  
 being patriotic exercises and the rooms  
 being decorated for the occasion.

Rehearsals are on for the "The Worst-  
 ed Man," a play which about ten stu-  
 dents of the high school will partici-  
 pate in. The play will be presented at  
 the East State street auditorium next  
 month.

The funeral of Mary L. Ballou who  
 died Thursday night from a cancer will  
 be held from her late home tomorrow  
 afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev.  
 L. F. Reed officiating. The deceased  
 was born in Providence, R. I. She was  
 married to R. W. Ballou in Boston Oc-  
 tober 2, 1907, and shortly after they  
 came to Montpelier to live with her  
 sister, Mrs. N. J. Glass. She was  
 32 years old and leaves, besides those  
 relatives already mentioned, two brothers,  
 John W. Sherman and Howard L.  
 Sherman, both of Boston.

C. S. Spear of West Corinth, E. H.  
 Kennedy of Chelsea and Harry Daniels  
 of East Montpelier met A. E. Covell  
 of this city in a meeting of the directors  
 of the Orange county telephone company  
 here yesterday. They took up matters  
 in general and will advance the work  
 which they have laid off for the season.  
 They do not expect to do anything  
 in the way of new lines. The Northfield  
 switchboard matter is still unsettled,  
 and is probably that no change will be  
 made for a few months. The Barre lines  
 will be extended to this city. They  
 have done nothing so far about the  
 switching station in Barre.

## AMERICAN RACER ON THE WAY.

New York to Paris Auto Continues on  
 Westward Journey.

Wapakoneta, Ind., Feb. 22.—The American  
 car in the New York to Paris automo-  
 bile race left at 8:05 o'clock yesterday  
 morning for Ligonier, six miles west,  
 having remained at Wapakoneta throughout  
 the night.

WAIST SALE  
FOR ONE WEEK

During our February White  
 Sale we are offering an extra-  
 ordinary sale of New Waists,  
 just received, in all about 18  
 dozen at a special price for  
 one week only.

\$2.00 Black Check Waist,  
 latest, for \$1.50.

\$1.25 Black Lawn Waist,  
 lace trimmed, for \$1.00.

\$1.50 Black Lawn Waist,  
 whole front embroidered, only  
 a few of this number for \$1.00.

\$1.50 White Mercerized Check Waists for - \$1.25

1.75 White Mercerized Check Waists for - 1.39

2.00 White Scotch Madras Waists, basket check, "lat-  
 est" for 1.50

1.50 New Embroidered Yoke Waists for 1.25

2.00 Silk Muslin Waists, new embroidery, the pretti-  
 est style we have seen for 1.69

1.00 the best Waist value at this price we ever had the  
 pleasure to offer you.